Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Coydog killing:

Police arrest 2 students

By William Hanrahan and Thomas Barone
Staff Writers

Police here arrested two students Tuesday in connection with the beating death of an experimental coydog valued at more than $300,000.

Steven S. McEnerney of Ellsworth Hall, the president of Hilltop council, was charged with first degree larceny, third degree criminal trespassing, cruelty to an animal, and the unlawful killing of a dog.

David G. Pervier, also of Ellsworth, was charged with being.an accessory to first degree trespassing and an accessory to first degree larceny.

The two face maximum sentences of 20 years in prison and/or a fine of up to $10,000.

The coydog, a coyote/beagle hybrid, was found dead on Sept. 27 in the back of a pick up truck near the university's physical plant. An autopsy showed that the dog was struck on

See page 5

Julie

Japan

Prime Minister found guilty

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese lower court found former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka guilty Wednesday of accepting more than $2 million in bribes to promote the sale of Lockheed Corp. aircraft in Japan, according to Japanese news reporters in courtroom.

The Tokyo District Court ruling culminated a seven-year trial in which 16 government and airlines officials and Lockheed agents were charged in Japan's biggest postwar scandal.

Tanaka was accused of accepting the 500 million yen to promote the sale of Lockheed TriStar passenger jets in Japan when he served as prime minister from 1972-1974.

All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, bought 20 of Lockheed's L-1101 wide-bodied TriStars between 1974-1978.

Sixteen high-ranking Japanese government officials and businessmen have been tried since January 1977 in three separate trials in the Lockheed case.

Before Wednesday's decision, 10 defendants were convicted of graft, perjury or foreign exchange violations. One was too ill to stand trial.

Legislators favor O'Neill's proposal

HARTFORD, (AP)—State legislators, called back to the Capitol to consider the governor's $41.8 million proposal for bridge and highway safety, made changes, most of them cosmetic, in that plan Tuesday.

Overwhelming votes in favor of O'Neill's proposals came after a long day of wrangling between Republicans and Democrats and sometimes among Democrats themselves.

But a snag developed late Tuesday night when the House approved an amendment to the main bonding bill that had earlier been rejected in the Senate as "outside the call" of the special session.

The House vote meant that the matter would be returned to the Senate for consideration. Senators hadnotplanned to return for a full session Wednesday, and it was unclear when the special session would resume.

"It's been abject neglect of our roads," said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "That's what got us here. But I don't want to hock my kids' future for your neglect."

Van Norstrand was referring to the Gov. Willam O'Neill's proposal to borrow $36.3 million to pay for bridge and highway upkeep.

He later voted in favor of that proposal by O'Neill.

O'Neill said after the House session that he was happy both chambers had gonealongwith his proposals, but disappointed that "a snag did develop over a separate issue that had no bearing on the session itself."

Passage of the bondingbill amendment stunned legislative leaders who had been saying for two weeks that they expected the governor's package to survive the special session unscathed.

2 houses firebombed

WILLINGTON (AP) — A house in this residential community was firebombed and two Stars of David along with the words "never again" were painted on it early Tuesday, state police said.

No one was injured in the 4:30 a.m. incident. The house suffered minor damage, said Lt. James Shay, commander of the state police barracks in Stafford.

William and Diane Hyde and their twochildren were asleep inside the Hoffman Road home at the time of the firebombing.

Spray painted on the house to one side of the front door were the words "never again," which is the slogan of the Jewish Defense League. On the other side was painted the Star of David, while another star was painted on the side of the house, several feet from the ground.

The symbols apparently alluded to the slaughter of Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II. But Shay told the Journal Inquirer of Manchester that the Hydes have "no political or religious ties that would put them into this kind of setting."

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Inside:

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- New exhibits at the library — Page 11
- Women's soccer team wins 3-0 — Page 16

Weather

Today the temperatures will be in the 60's with showers. Tonight there will be occasional rain, with lows in the 50's.

After yesterday's pie race all participants received little pies (John Metaxas photo).

Inquiry requested

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

In 1973, Washington passed the Rehabilitation Act, now Public Law 93-112. Part of the act required every educational facility receiving federal dollars to become accessible to the disabled.

By 1980,this university was to complete by law, six phases of a transitional plan for making our campus accessible. It is now 1983 and after one inquiry to the office of Civil Rights, this university has only completed one phase.

The first inquiry was filed by Total Concern. The Civil Rights office, upon receiving the inquiry, ordered the university to come up with a transitional plan within 6 weeks. The university complied. They have, however completed only one phase of the plan.

Ted Pinnock, president of Total Concern, a student advocacy group for the handicapped, has filed another formal inquiry which should reach the office of Civil Rights in Boston today. Total Concern does not want any further delays in implementing the transitional plan. This second inquiry, Pinnock hopes "will give an incentive for the university to follow through with the transitional plan as it was originally written."

The university evaded complying with the federal law because there is no way to enforce law 93-112 that does not have any penalties for non compliance and because no one except for Total Concern has filed a formal complaint.

Pinnock and Total Concern do not hold any grudge against the university: "We don't hate the university. Why would we go here? It's a good university and we like it here. When the university becomes accessible, more handicapped students will come here and the university will benefit financially and socially."

The handicapped, however have a legal right to an accessible university. "All we want is for (the university) to follow the transitional plan. We understand it can't all be done over night," Pinnock said.

Well at least not in 7 years, Ted.

If it's dead, bury it

To the editor:

Modern art has been dead for 20 years, isn't it about time we buried it? Doug Clement, in his article "Picasso would disown art" from Monday's Daily Campus, cites a "misinterpretation of Modern art" as a cause for the "decadence" of contemporary art.

Mr Clement seems to have forgotten what art went throughin the '60's and '70'. Modern art was proclaimed dead in the '60's precisely because the culture of "industrialization and urbanization" from which it was "born" was superceded by our electronic, computerized culture. The direct line of major styles in art that proceeded from Louis XIV institution of the academy thru the New York School of the 1950's was severed as well: The system changed.

There really is no longer any specific style that is representative of contemporary art. There is no one gallery system that presents contemporary art to the public. If you don't like the "abstract..garbage" you see in one gallery, try next door. They're likely to have the new realism or something from the craft-as-art styles. While this proliferation of styles and outlets is confusing to the artists, critics, and especially the art-viewing public; it is neither "decadent" nor "a lie." Picasso and the modernists would find nothing to disown in it, rather they would do just as they did then-find their own way to communicate their reactions to their culture-only today they would have more choices of technique, medium, form, subject, and outlet.

B. hocker Kelleher

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Letters To the Editor

Marat/Sade had some bad press

To the Editor:

I've always been told that one should never review a review. In the case of Marie Gallo-Hall's theatre review titled "Marat/Sade: an interesting but flawed play", which appeared in the October 11 issue of the Daily Campus, I feel I must point out that this isa rather peculiar and flawed piece of journalism.

Critics are most certainly entitled to their own opinions, but they are also obliged to have a decent background concerning the work they are reviewing. They shouldn't speak out of ignorance.

Ms. Gallo-Hall obviously didn't do any prior research before coming to the theatre, which is totally unexcusable. In the same paper for which she is an arts editor, two in depth articles were published about the play, one about the play itself and one about the director.

I'm appalled that the arts editor, who is responsible for the work of others, could do such a haphazard job. If all she had done was to read the article which ran in the October 4 issue of the Daily Campus, Ms. Gallo-Hall would have known that the play was primarily about the problems of revolution. But nowhere in her review does she ever mention the French Revolution, around which the play revolves.

Instead, she says the story is told, philosophies are discussed and a social commentary is transmitted." But she does not explain any of the observations she made.

Another one of Ms. Gallo-Hall's unforgivable inadequacies is her statement that "the cast seems too subdued to be in an insane asylum." I would like to know if she made that statement without proper justification. Has she ever been to an insane asylum? Or is she merely relying on a stereotype, and because what she observed was not an uncontrollable group of lunatics, she may therefore have assumed that the cast was not realistic in their depiction.

Because of this review, people might now be discouraged from experiencing this provocative event. Whether Ms. Gallo-Hall liked or disliked the performance is not my concern, but rather that a reviewer has an obligation to know what they are writing about.

Jonathan Fishman

Marat appreciated

To the Editor:

I make no claim to expertise in reviewing theatrical performances, and perhaps I am more impressed than I should be when I see young people striving hard to develop the skills of their craft. However, my appreciation of the current production of Marat/Sade so far exceeded the limited praise given to it by Marie Gallo, that I felt compelled to write.

Marat/Sade is a difficult play, but all the principals had capacity to meet the demands of their roles. It is an immensly talented cast, and the production deserves more acclaim than the reviewer saw fit to give it.

Mark Abrahamson
Professor of Sociology

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

HOW LONG CAN DREGS HOLD A HIT LIKE THAT?
I THINK HE'S ALMOST DONE NOW.
GOSH!
WHOOOOOOSH!
OH, WOW... I FORGOT TO CLOSE THE WINDOW AGAIN...
AM I LOSING TOUCH WITH REALITY, OR IS THAT JUST MY IMAGINATION?

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Rooney likes Buchwald and sipping bourbon

By Andy Rooney

Following are some things I like:

—College towns. Every time I go to one I think to myself, "This wouldn't be a bad place to settle down in. The people are bright and interesting and there's a lot going on."

—Places that stay open all night. I know a few gas stations, a good restaurant called The Brasserie in New York, some diners around the country and L.L. Bean, the big mail-order store in Freeport, Maine.

—My wristwatch.

—A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage, a book by Bergen and Cornelia Evans.

—Television.I know it isn't very intellectual of me to say so but I watch about ten hours of television a week, mainly either news or sports. I love it.

—Bourbon. I don't want you to think I drink a lot but I happen to think that bourbon is the best whiskey made anywhere in the world. It's made from grain, aged in oak. There's no junk in it and it isn't mixed with anything.

—Washington, D.C. It's a maligned city but I love to go there.

—The New York Public Library. It's difficult to believe that so civilized a place as this library could exist in a city so often uncivilized. It is a place students go as though to pray.

—Felt-tipped pens. You talk about scientific advances. Look at how much better they are than lead pencils.

—Getting up in the morning and going to bed at night. They're both so good I wouldn't know which to do if I could only choose one.

—Air conditioning. It's reason enough to be pleased you were born in the 20th Century.

—Dogs. I almost never see a dog I don't like. I especially like Labradors, English Setters and bulldogs. I've never really known a poodle,a dachshund or a German Shepherd but I'd probably like them, too. Dogs are more consistently lovable than people.

—The color green.

—Going somewhere and coming home.

—A hard rain.

—Ice cream, particularly coffee ice cream. Americans are eating a lot of junk food but they're also eating a lot of pretty good ice cream.

—Butter. Like ice cream, butter is still good in a supermarket world that's ruined so many things. More people eat margarine than butter but I am not one of them.

—My Saturday shoes. I don't know how long they're going to last and I don't know what I'm going to do when they go. Saturday won't be the same without them.

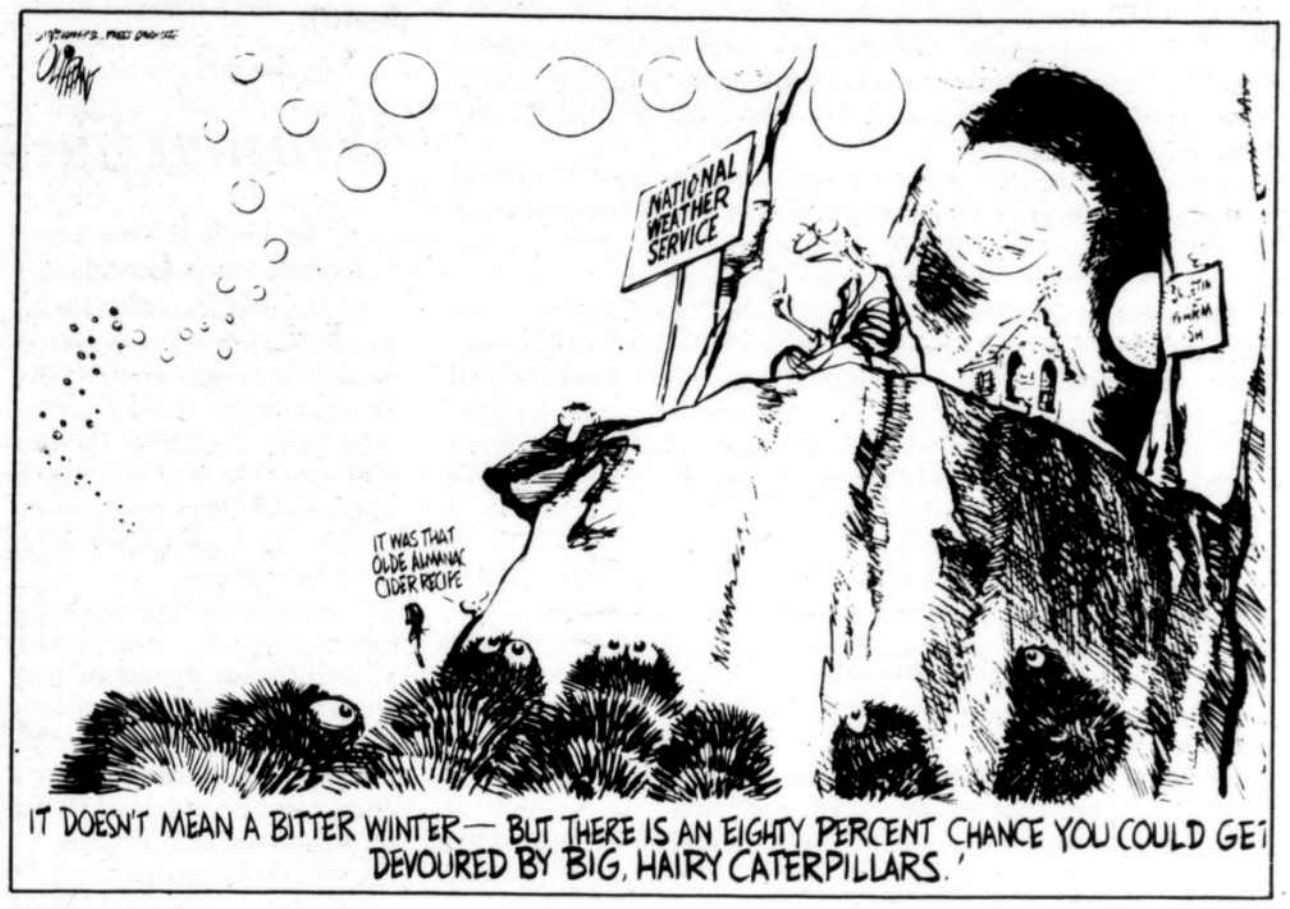
—Putting saddle soap on my leather briefcase, spraying my raincoat with waterroofing or putting wood preserver on a board. Preserving anything or extending its life is very satisfying.

—Art Buchwald. I think he is the funniest man who ever wrote a column and I hate myself for having to say so.

—A hot shower.

—Fresh orange juice, rye bread toast with orange marmalade for breakfast.

—I just don't want you to think I'm negative about everything.


NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
IT WAS THAT OLDE ALMANAC OLDER RECIPE
IT DOESN'T MEAN A BITTER WINTER— BUT THERE IS AN EIGHTY PERCENT CHANCE YOU COULD GET DEVOURED BY BIG, HAIRY CATERPILLARS.'

Movie is propaganda If it's too far Left

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Washington — It's a peculiarly American syndrome that politically-sensitive movies raise a big ruckus. At least once annually, it seems, a controversial film is released amid great publicity, people flock to see it, and before long someone is crying "propaganda!" Sides are quickly drawn: The movie is either an accurate portrayal of current events or a manipulative, revisionist tool.

Examples include last year's Constantine Costa-Gavras film, "Missing," a haunting work about an American businessman's efforts to find his son in civil-war-torn Chile, spawned a $150 million libel suit. And who can forget "The China Syndrome," the 1979 Jane Fonda film which the American nuclear power industry still believes is responsible for its current ills? As one might suspect, most of the squabbles have occurred when filmmakers upset the Right by leaning too far to the Left.

In the coming weeks, Hollywood will release a string of new "political" films, some of which may attract the label of propaganda. If their success spawns a new public appetite for such films, it might mean a respite from the onslaught of sexual initiation movies that have held sway since June. We only worry what might happen if Americans start regularly taking their politics with their popcorn.

Indeed, seen together, the upcoming releases may add up to a condensed version of World Affairs 101. Costa-Gavras is back with "Hanna K.," the story of an Israeli lawyer, played by Jill Clayburgh, who is appointed to defend a Palestinian refugee. In two weeks, Orion Pictures will release "Under Fire," the story of two journalists (Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman) who cover the 1979 overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasion Somoza Debayle and wind up rooting for the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, Chevy Chase is cashing in on the popularity of the nuclear freeze by playing an international weapons peddler in the upcoming Warner Brothers film, "Deal of the Century." Though a comedy, the movie presents "a reasonably strong statement on the insanity of the arms race," its producer has said.

Closer to home, Meryl Streep will play the much-immortalized Karen Silkwood in ABC Films' movie about the nuclear power industry employee who died in an automobile accident on her way to a meeting with a newspaper reporter, then investigating plant violations.

One salient feature of the new agitprop is a growing bipartisanship. One film, "The Final Option," involves the takeover (during a dinner party) of the American ambassador's residence in London by Soviet-controlled, anti-nuclear terrorsts. Reagan administration officials, who've seen the movie, have already praised it.

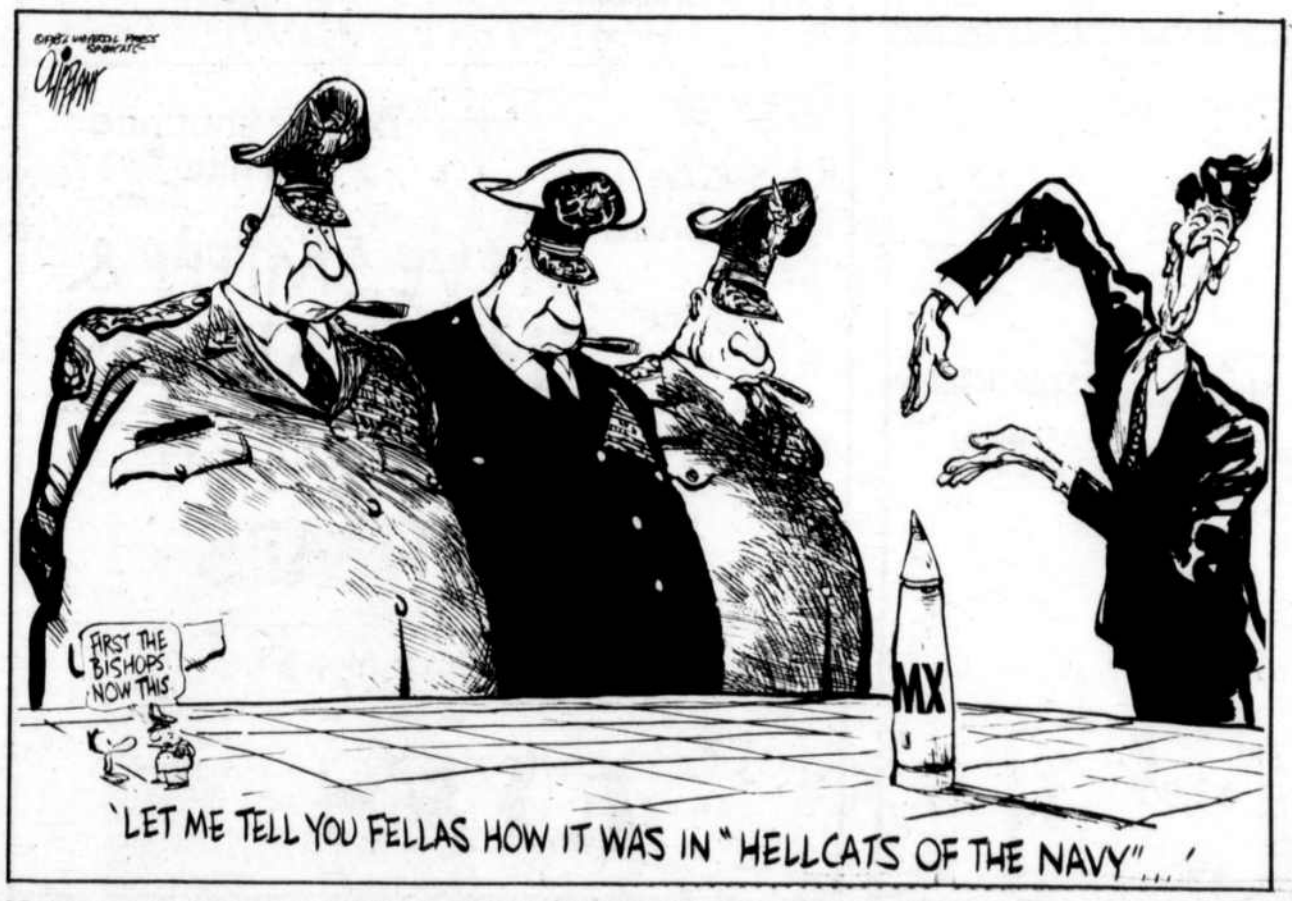
On one hand, there's nothing wrong with linking good stories to current events. Like all drama, a movie can help put a human face on a vague and confusing state of affairs (even if the face, as in the case of Streep or Clayburgh, is, not coincidentally, unforgettble).

But as current affairs grow more complex, the tendency to simplify has its drawbacks. With the right names on the marquee, Americans might find it easier to turn to the box office than the front page for news of the world.

The directors of ABC's "The Day After," a highly controversial movie about nuclear holocaust that is scheduled to air Nov. 22, recently explained to the Los Angeles Times that the political debate about nuclear war had grown too "hot and impassioned" for TV audiences to fathom. Nicholas Meyer, the director, says that his movie tries to lower the volume on the debate. (Long sequences of Kansas City, Mo., undergoing a first-strike vaporization, are, it seems, simply incidental to the plot.)

Complicating matters are the activists themselves, who increasingly see celluloid as the best medium for delivering their messages. In fact, immediately following "The Day After," the freeze campaign plans to air a commerical to capitalize on the apprehensions of those viewers who fear life imitating art. As Norman Fleishman, a Los Angeles freeze proponent, told The Wall Street Journal last summer: "The only thing that will work in time to get the planet together is entertainment — everything else is too boring."

Fleishman's words may be the necessary companion to this season's political film festival. If you can walk out of the theater and still recall the melody of "That's Entertainment," you can be sure that you've caught Hollywood's most enduring message.



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Students race to improve their driving skills

Over 170 students tested their driving skills behind the wheel of a 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo sports car at the National Collegiate Driving Championships held in the W parking lot Tuesday.

The event, which will also be held Wednesday, is run by the Sports Car Club of America and the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. The driving championship will be held on 70 college campuses from October to March.

"The 1984 Driving Championships are sponsored by Dodge to bring the style and excitement and fun of safe driving to campuses across America," said Joseph N. Caddell, General Marketing Manager for Dodge.

"Dodge wants college students to know about the use of the safety restraints built in to the Daytona and about the dangers of drinking and driving," Caddell said.

The National Safety Council is also involved in the program and hopes to remind college students that drinking and driving are a dangerous combination. A fact sheet about drunk driving is given to each participant.

T.C. Gilcrest, Executive Vice President and Active President of the Council said "This event is an opportunity for us to tell the drink and drive safety message to this group of college and university students."

"They are in the age group that suffers the greatestmember of traffic accidents in which alcohol is involved. Our aim is to show them how to drive defensively and prevent traffic accidents that can ruin their post-college careers," Gilcrest said.

Members of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), who locally sponsored the event in honor of Alcohol Awareness week, helped time keeping and maintaining the course.

"Out of all the New England colleges where this has been sponsored, the highest turnout has been 210 people for two days. We got over 170 in just one day," said John Moldander, president of BACCHUS.

The serpentine shaped course is located at the north end of W lot. Traffic cones and barriers mark the twisting course.

Students wore a crash helmet and were allowed one practice lap and then one single attempt for the best time throught the course. For every cone knocked down, one second is added to the participant's time.

"The car handled superb, real nice. The track is tough, but the tires have great rubber," one participant said.

The person with the fastest time from here will win a round trip air fare and accomodation to participate in the Grand Finals at Daytona Beach on April 6, 1984.

The three top drivers in the Grand Finals wins use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo for a year, and the first place winner receives a $5000 scholarship; second place, $3000; third place, $2000.

The National Collegiate Driving Championship continues Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A 50¢ donation is charged to benefit the Halfway House in Willimantic.

Student drivers practiced their driving skills and learned about safe driving at the National Collegiate Driving Championship held here Tuesday (John Metaxas photo).

Women file sexual harassment charges

By Chris Istvan
Campus Correspondent

A total of twelve female students and employees have filed sexual harassment complaints against faculty members and employees in the past three years, according to Thomasina Clemons, director of the Office for Affirmative Action Programs.

Clemons said four students made formal complaints against faculty members, two students filed complaints against employees of the university, and three student employees complained about their bosses. Employees of the university made the other complaints against fellow employees.

Clemons said sexual harassment includes direct advances, dirty jokes, vulgar language, and displaying X-rated pictures

Clemons said more informal complaints are made than formal written complaints. "The person may have to face the accused," said Clemons, "and many people do not want to do that."

Elizabeth Patrie, acting assistant director of the Women's Center, said the number of informal complaints cannot be determined.

Clemons said the Office for Affirmative Action Programs investigates all the formal complaints. "We get a written complaint from the person, interview the witnesses, and get written statements from them."

The director of the department or college dean usually confronts the accused person, Clemons said.

Clemons said the accused is notified and asked to respond to the complaint. Witnesses of the incident are also questioned. "Then we reach a conclusion of whether the complaints are substantiated," Clemons said.

Patrie said no formal complaints resulted in the dismissal of the accused. Patrie said sexual harassment is a civil offense and not a criminal offense.

See page 5

JOHN BELUSHI
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Served With Salad $4.25
Spaghetti, Shells or Ziti
Served With Salad $3.50
Baked Stuffed Shells
Served With Salad $3.75
4 Corners Mansfield

From page one

. . . students arrested

the head with a hammer-like object while in its kennel near the Bio-behavioral science buildings, according to Alice Moon, the graduate student who was working with the third-generation cross-breed.

Moon was in the seventh year of an eight-year project studying genetically based differences in behavior between the coyote beagle and its hybrids. Moon said it could take six years to recreate a similar dog.

"Obviously I am very happy," Moon said, after hearing of the arrests. "At least in this instance we've been able to make an arrest to compensate for the damage that has been done to our research."

Contacted in his dorm, McEnerney said he and Pervier wanted to take the dog, named Julie, and bring it back to their dorm as part of a joke.

"It was a prank that turned sour," McEnerney said. "I am an animal lover whether anybody believes it or not. I was drunk when it happened."

The plan back fired, he said when he entered the cage and the dog started biting him.

McEnerney admitted to beating the dog after it allegedly attacked him, but he denied using any weapon. "There was no weapon brought into the cage or used in the cage," he said. "They make it sound like I'm some kind of maniac going out in the middle of the night to hammer a dog to death."

McEnerney said he has heard many rumors of people who want to get back at him for what he did. He said he has also had notes written on his dorm room door about the incident.

Students interviewed on campus last night all said that the two students should be punished for their alleged act.

Senate examines midterm schedule

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Because of instructor dissatisfaction with the current process, the University Senate proposed Monday that its Scholastic Standards Committee look into midterm exam scheduling policies which could possibly lead to students taking more than two midterm exams on one day.

Recommended midterm exam dates are given in the Fall 1983 Revised Course Schedule booklet. The recommended schedule is given to instructors to ensure that students have no more than two exams on any given day.

William A. Wilson Jr., a psychology professor here, motioned at the University Senate meeting the committee look at the schedule provided, and possibly come up with alternatives to the present schedule.

Wilson said that if instructors are to follow the schedule, some would have to give their midterm exams only five weeks into the semester. Courses that meet MWF at 11:00 a.m. and course meeting MWF at 4:00 p.m., have midterm exams scheduled for October 7.

"I found that I was feeling constrained by this schedule," Wilson said. He said that other instructors he talked to also felt constrained to give their exams on the suggested dates.

Wilson said at the senate meeting that one possible answer the committee might look into would be to relax the rule which prevents students from having more than two midterm exams on a given date. Another possible answer would be to extend the time when teachers have to give their students progress reports. The current date for mid-semester reports is the seventh week of the semester.

Some instructors avoid the problem of finding a semester mid-point for giving their exam, and instead give two midterms, one falling in the last week of September, and the second falling in the beginning of November.

The catalog states that students must be able to get their mid-semester progress grades from their instructor no later than the end of the semester's seventh week. This is so the student can find out how he's doing early enough in the semester to allow him to improve his grade.

The exam schedule does not have to be followed, but it is strongly recommended. When the schedule is not followed it often leads to students having more than one exam on a given date, and then taking a make-up exam, the catalog states.

"I think that once you get into having three exams a day you're not testing the students ability to comprehend a subject, you're only testing how much the student can learn quickly for a course, as well as for his two other courses," a senior communication science major said.

The Scholastic Standards Committee will look at this proposal at its next meeting.

1000
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Moose brain brought here

By Doug Blankenship
Campus Correspondent

The brain from a moose which had wandered from either New Hampshire or Maine to Southbury, has been brought to the university's Center for Wildlife Diseases, according to an official there.

The brain of the moose was brought to the center to be tested for diseases and none were found.

"We would have liked to have had the whole carcass in order to examine it for disease that could have caused it to roam this far," Nielson said.

The moose roamed into Southbury last Tuesday and was killed before it could cause serious trouble. "They did the right thing," said S.W. Nielson, director of the Northeastern Research Center for Wildlife Diseases. "They have two choices in that situation. They can tranquilize and transport the animal, or they can shoot it and dispose of it."

"An animal that size (800 pounds) could do considerable damage to a small car," Nielson said.

From page 4

. . . charges

Clemons said most of the accused people leave the campus before anything happens.

"In most cases of sexual harassment, the male is in a position of authority that has more power over the female," Clemons said. "There have been no complaints from men being harassed by women."

Clemons said the deans and department heads are very helpful in dealing with these situations. "Most of them cooperate very well if their help is needed," Clemons said.

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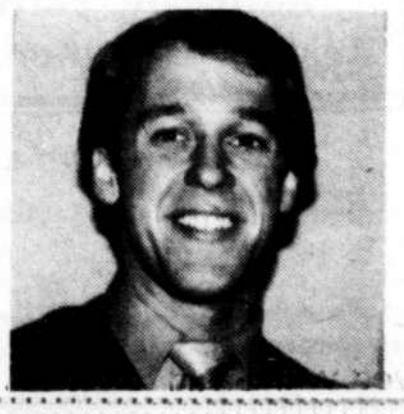

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From page 1

Arson continued...

The Hydes bought the house in June from Walter and Ingeborg Emmelmann, according to the assessor's office in this northern Connecticut community of 9,800 residents.

A similar incident occurred during Emmelmann's ownership when anti-German slogans were painted on the house, police said.

Tuesday's incident occurred a few hours after the founder of the JDL, Rabbi Meir Kahane, spoke in Hartford about the recent arsons in West Hartford at two synagogues, the home of a rabbi, and the home of a Jewish state representative, even though the town's wealthy Jews did not welcome him.

In a letter released Monday entitled "Why I am coming to West Hartford," Kahane attacked "the wealthy, established Jews of West Hartford."

Kahane created the Jewish Defense League in the 1960s and says it has a membership of 2,500 in the United States. He and his followers preach offensive action by Jews and operate in a paramilitary fashion.

David Solonche, a board member of the Young Israel synagogue, said he saw no good coming out of Kahane's visit and does not understand the JDL leader's criticism of Jewish leaders in West Hartford.

On Sept. 4, the JDL's New York organization announced it had armed patrols in West Hartford to prevent further attacks on Jewish targets following arson fires at two synagogues and a rabbi's home in August.

On Saturday a fourth fire occurred at the home of Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, an activist in the Jewish community.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office and the eastern district Major Crime Squad joined local troopers in looking for clues leading to the arsonist and trying to determine the device used in the fire, Shay said.

"Certainly we're going to be looking at every conceivable possibility, but...right now we have no hard and fast evidence that would indicate anyone was involved," Shay said.

U.S. Court of Military Appeals

Death sentence overturned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Military Appeals, ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, overturned the death sentence Tuesday of an Army private convicted of rape and murder.

At the same time, in a move which defense lawyers said was unusual, the military's highest court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the Defense Department's sentencing procedures and reimpose the death penalty on Wyatt L. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army Camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. The wife of a warrant officer, she was found stabbed with a pair of scissors 53 times in the head, chest and back.

The case was the first test of the military's death penalty law since the Supreme Court struck down most other such laws in 1979 on the ground they did not provide sufficiently specific guidelines for when a convicted felon should be put to death.

Most states have since rewritten their capital punishment statutes to comply with the high court's requirement. Military law, however, still provides simply that punishment is to be "as the court-martial shall direct."

There are seven people, including Matthews, now on the military's death row at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth, Kan.

Military attorneys argued on April 20 that evidence in the case, including a statement by Matthews that he "would like to rape...a white woman," proved premeditation, and that was sufficiently narrow to warrant a death penalty.

The military court said the evidence "provides ample aggravating circumstances to distinguish it from other murder cases and to justify the imposition of the sentence imposed." But it said it was impossible for an appeals court to review the sentencing because of a lack of specific circumstances considered by the eight-member court-martial jury which heard the case.

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Army practices more with plastic bullets

DOVER, N.J. (AP) — Army officials said Tuesday that four years of research has led to plastic bullets for machine guns, allowing more practice at bases where firearms are restricted, especially in West Germany.

Plastic rounds for the M-2 .50-calliber machine gun are expected to be in the hands of troops by September 1984, said John Resch, a project engineer at the Army's Fire Control and Small Caliber Weapon Systems Laboratory, where the bullets were developed.

In densely populated West Germany, where firing practice at U.S. bases often was restricted to once a year because of lack of space and nearby residential neighborhoods. The platic bullets travel only one-tenth the distance of their metal counterparts.

As a result, some soldiers had "lost the firing feel," Resch said.

The lack of space has meant scheduling firing practice far in advance and transporting troops to remote areas, which is expensive, he said.

Army officials also said there have been problems with conventional bullets destroying trees and other landscape features near firing ranges.

Resch said he also foresees use of the plastic ammunition by troops in Hawaii, South Korea, the Naitonal Guard, the Reserves, ROTC and possibly by state police forces, although smaller caliber weapons would be used.

Walesa Nobel Peace Prize still controversial

WARSAW (AP) — Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Lech Walesa was an "episode in an anti-communist crusade" and will not change Polish policies.

He told a news conference the award to the Solidarity leader was "a prize in favor of worsening the divisions in Europe."

Referring both to the Nobel Prize and honorary degrees Walesa has received, Urban said: "One hundred such doctorates and one thousand prizes will not change the arrangement of political forces in Poland, nor our policy,"

The most prominent member of Solidarity's underground leadership, Zbigniew Bujak, hailed the award as "a prize for those imprisoned, for those awaiting trial, for those repressed and persecuted, for thousands of anonymous Solidarity activists."

Bujak is one of the four members of the outlawed union's underground Temporary Coordinating Commission. His statement, dated Oct. 7, was included in a Solidarity leaflet delivered to Western correspondents Tuesday morning.

The peace prize award to Walesa was announced Oct. 5 in Oslo, Norway, for his leadership of the Solidarity labor federation that was outlawed a year ago by Parliament.

Salvador rebels hold four towns

SAN SALVADOR (AP)— Leftist rebels and government troops battled for control of four towns Tuesday as gurrilla roadblocks on two major highways virtually isolated four eastern provinces.

The rebels seized the eastern towns of Jutiapa, San Buenaventura, San Jorge and San Rafael Oriente in a series of attacks that began Saturday. They also mounted a fierce attack Tuesday on Santa Elena, 75 miles southeast of the capital, military spokesmen said.

Using dozens of hijacked trucks, buses and cars, the rebels have blocked the Pan American and the Coastal highways, cutting off the main routes to La Union and Morazan provinces and large parts of San Miguel and Usulutan provinces.

The Pan American Highway was blocked 71 miles east of San Salvador, and the Coastal Highway at a point 75 miles east of the capital, military sources said.

Truck and bus drivers and most motorists refused to detour on dirt side roads, telling reporters they feared land mines.

Reporters in the area said they saw a 40-truck convoy with about 1,000 soldiers from U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion rushing eastward along the Pan American Highway early Tuesday to help local troops dislodge the rebels and clear the highways.

The military spokesmen, who insisted on anonymity, confirmed the rebels had seized San Buenaventura, 72 miles east of the capital, two days ago. They said near by San Jorge and San Rafael Oriente fell early Monday.

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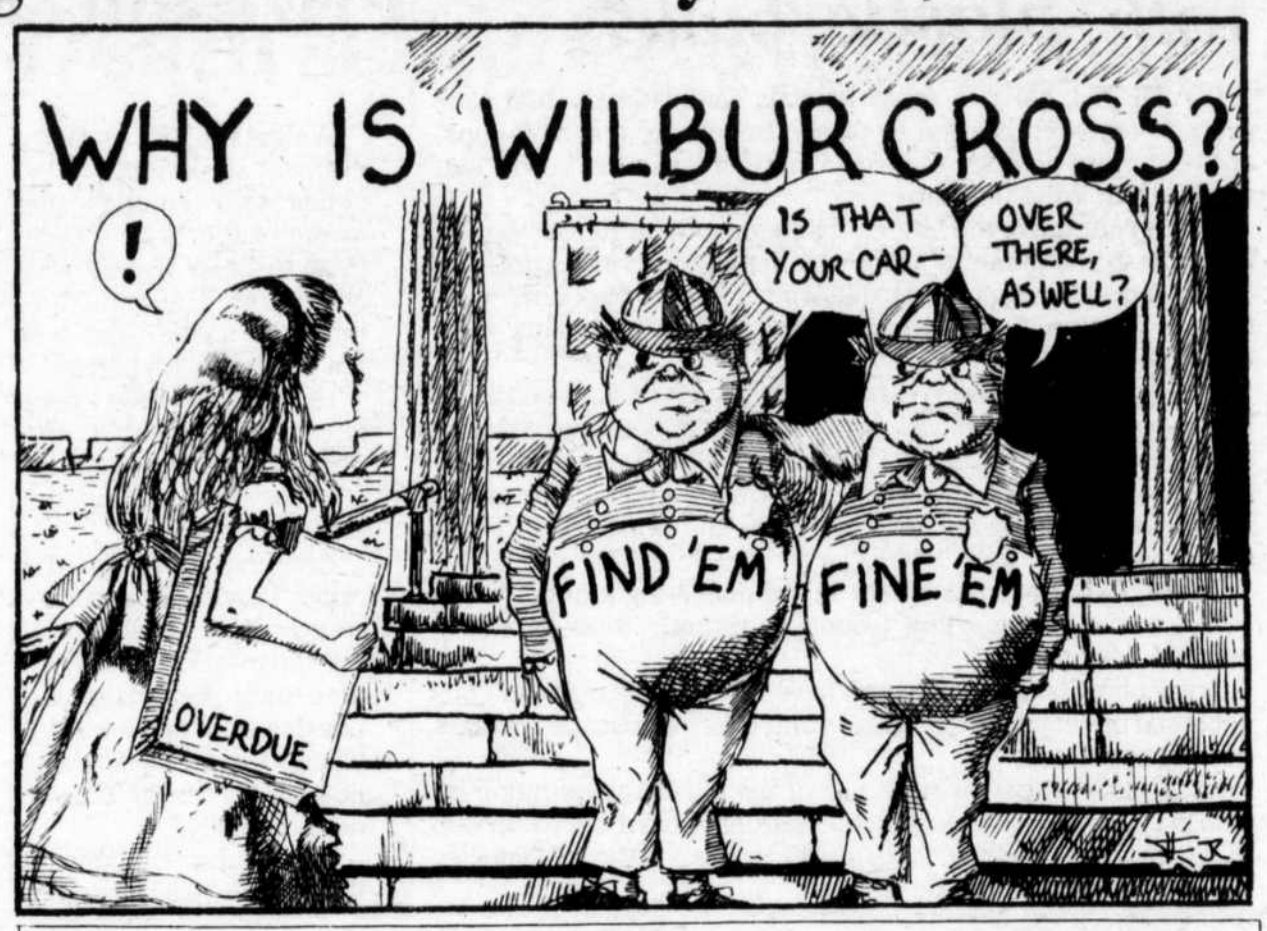

Put your name in print by writing feature stories. Call 486-3407

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

University students are often upset because of the money they spend on library fines and parkings tickets.

Library fines are 10 cents a day for each book overdue, but if the book is recalled for another borrower then the fee escalates to 50 cents a day for each book. The Bursar's office charges these fines to a deposit account and then places the amount on the student's fee bill for the next semester. Seniors are not allowed to graduate unless they setue their account with the library.

"Until the legislation was changed in 1979, the library received the money collected from fines and lost books." Susan Lee, the associate director for administrative services said. "Now the fine money goes into a central state fund, but the library still receives the money from book replacements."

"The lost book fund is the only account which the library has some discretion over how the money will be used. This year we have $30,000," Lee said.

Twenty thousand dollars is being used in the library's retrospective conversion project which is currently converting the card catalog onto computer tapes, and six thousand dollars is being used this year to replace missing library books.

The lost book fund is the only account which the library has some discretion over how the money will be used.

The other $4,000 is being used to pay the salary of a temporary staff person who is helping in the library's preservation attempts. "This is a problem unique to large research libraries which must develop their collection of new books as well as maintain the older ones," Lee said.

"Preserving the library's 1.5 million books is necessary," she said. "The shelf-life of the paper used in modern books is only 30-40 years, compared to paper from the eighteenth century which has a life span of at least 300 years."

There has been a more rapid rate of deterioration of some of the materials because of the poor environmental and shelving conditions. Some of the volumes were also affected by water, insect, mold and mildew damage when they were in storage at the Faculty Alumni Center and warehouse.

Student parking violations are $5 unless they are not paid. Then, the fine is raised to $10 which will appear on the next semester's fee bill.

Any car on the university campus which is parked illegally is issued a Mansfield town ticket for $10, according to Ramona Prouty the collector of the revenue at the Mansfield Town Hall.

Money from student fines is placed into a student scholarship fund.

"Money from student fines is placed into a Student Scholarship Account," William Massett, the Director of Traffic and Transportation Services said. "Fines from parking meters go into a seperate account which pays for new meters and installations."

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Revels at the Benton Museum have taken on their own life

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

Hildy Cummings, curator of Education at the William Benton Museum of Art, sat behind her overcrowded off-white metal University issue desk. In between her thoughts of organization for the Plan of St. Gall exhibition Cummings fondly recalled the unusual costumes and entertainment of Dada night — a sort of educational party that highlighted one of the museum's exhibitions a few years back.

Dada poems were shouted from the balcony in foreign languages, and one poem consisted solely of sneezes. Dada movies were also shown; what a time it had been — "one person even came dressed in long underwear," Cummings said.

She went back to her research and a few minutes later the idea reached out and grabbed her. October 16, according to one of her books was the day in medieval times when rules were laxed and monastic communities held a Saints' Day Revels, to honor the saints.

What better, Cummings thought, than to have a Saints Day Revels at the Benton to honor the exhibition of The Plan of St. Gall. "We often do interdisciplinary things here," Cummings said. This interdisciplinary thing took over and turned itself into a party with mimists, jugglers, saints and four musical groups not to mention medieval drama, and it all began with one phone call.

"I started looking around for performers," Cummings said, "so I called Bruce Bellingham in the music department who got me onto Karl Stetson from the Hanover Consort." It's one of the groups that will come to the Revels uncostumed but that's more than made up for by period instruments. "We have five viols," Stetson said, "and we also play the loud winds." With some specific pieces being practiced for the revels, Stetson said, "We're a newly formed group for performing Renaissance music."

Tim Shaw, Cummings handpicked Master of Revels from the University's medieval studies program, put Cummings onto the vocal equivalent of the Hanover Consort, the Renaissance Revival. "We'll be performing a drinking song, and a few light pieces from the German Renaissance period," said the group's Tom Terry, a biology professor here. The 16 voice a cappella group is local in membership, and performs frequently in the area. "Basically we're a lot of people who have done some singing and didn't want to stop," Terry said, "We've been together for seven years."

If Cummings had gone to commencement for half as many years as the Renaissance Revival has been together she may have heard of the Brass Quintet herself. "Someone who goes to commencement a lot oftener than I do told me about these trumpet flourishes there," Cummings said, "so I called the music department and got a trumpet professor who put me onto Jean Pochius.

Jean Pochius, and the rest of the Brass Quintet all received their musical grounding at UConn, and besides performing a few instrumental pieces at the revels they will also do the trumpet flourishes, for which they are almost famous.

And from brass it was back to vocals. Tim Shaw recommended madrigals and Cummings wound up talking to Gary Rosoff, director of the Windham High School Chamber choir. The 13-member choir will also be performing Renaissance music. "The students will be in period costume," Rosoff said. "Each year we make the costumes progressively better. The men have knickers and doublets, and the women have brightly colored gowns from the British Elizabethan period.

On the lighter side of things Irving Cummings and Marilyn Wilson will be performing a cycle from the Noah play in which a great argument ensues between Noah and his wife as to which animals will be allowed on the ark.

"Also I wanted some jugglers and wandering entertainers," Cummings said. She enlisted Brian Seeman who does mime and worked at a medieval restaurant. He contacted a friend, Spring Burrington who will be a wandering puppeteer. "The nice thing is that virtually all of these people usually perform for money," Cummings said, "and they're donating their services."

So that's how the cast stands four days before the Revels. St. Gall Kuchen, a three-layer rum cake and other refreshments are on hand. What may come up between now and then nobody knows. According to Cummings, "These things tend to take on a life of their own."

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Famed pianist to perform

Pianist Alan Marks will open the 1983/84 Chamber Series at Jorgensen Auditorium when he performs in recital on Monday, October 17 at 8:00 PM.

Mr. Marks' program will include the Sonata in C minor, D. 958 by Franz Schubert, the Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110 by Beethoven, the Capriccio in 'G Major, Hob. XVII/1 by Hadyn, and the Sonata No. 5, Op. 53 by Scriabin.

Alan Marks has been praised by the New York Times as "one of those astonishing young pianist who come before the public ready and willing to play anything you might name, with intelligence and good taste." He has built an international reputation by performing in leading recital, chamber, and orchestra series throughout the U.S., Europe and Japan, including the Marlboro Music Festival.

Marks made his Storrs debut in a highly-acclaimed April 1982 performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the New Britain Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Marks' performance will be the first concert in Jorgensen Auditorium's 1983/84 Chamber Series. The remaining events are: the Brahms Anniversary Celebration, featuring alto Jan DeGaetani, violist Walter Trampler, and pianists Lee Luvisi, November 1; violinist Stephanie Chase, November 29; duo-pianists Delphin & Romain, February 1; the Borodi Trio, February 14; flutist Carol Wincenc and harpist Heidi Lehwalder, March 1; baritone Willian Parker, March 22; and the Concord String Quartet, April 12.

Women's series on tape

"Welcome to Half the World is Women" is the familiar phrase that introduces a radio series that broadcasts each Wednesday night at 6 p.m. on WHUS Radio. Now, the best of past programs are available at the Audio Library, third floor of the University of Connecticut Library, in Storrs, Connecticut. The tapes can be heard at the Audio Library or taken on loan to listen to at your own convenience.

This series contains a wealth of information for Educators and students of history, sociology, anthropology, or women's studies. The tapes can be used to supplement classroom materials or as a resource when writing research papers.

"Half the World is Women" is an hour documentary about women's contribution to society. The program explores women in the arts and sciences, in the home and in the work force, in the United States and around the world. The series is produced by the Women's Radio Collective in the studios of WHUS radio 91.7 F.M., Storrs. The Women's Radio Collective is a group of women of all ages and ethnic backgrounds who are dedicated to providing accurate information about women's lives through the medium of radio.

Explore the lives of Womankind, visit the Audio Library and ask for a bibliography of the "Half the World is Women" series.

A caricature of Lillian Russell (1861-1922) on display in The William Benton Museum exhibit "The Art of Al Freuh."

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Library to turn over exhibits on display

The library will present three fresh exhibits beginning October 17, lasting through November 23.

Books, drawings, photographs and manuscripts from naturalist Ann Zwinger will be on display. On November 17 at 8:00 Zwinger will give an illustrated lecture "The Botany of the American Alpine Tundra," A reception and autograph session will follow the lecture.

Photographs and plans illustrating projects by Connecticut landscape architects will compose the exhibit "Landscape Architecture: Providing Form in the Human Environment." An illustrated lecture "Projects by Connecticut Landscape Architects" at 7:30 p.m. on October 26 will precede the reception.

Also appearing will be "The Connecticut Suite of Prints," serigraphic prints by the UConn art faculty.

Ann Zwinger is a well-known naturalist and the author of *Beyond the Aspen Grove; Land Above the Trees, a Guide to American Alpine Tundra* (with Beatrice Willard) which was nominated for a National Book Award; *Run, River, Run, a Naturalist's Journey Down One of the Great Rivers of the West,* winner of the John Burroughs Memorial Association Medal for nature writing; *Wind in the Rock; A Conscious Stillness* with Ewin Way Teale; and *A Desert Country Near the Sea, a Natural History of the Cape Region of Baja California,* which will be published in November. Mrs. Zwinger has also illustrated these and other books.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Zwinger has degrees in art history from Wellesley College and Indiana University, has had one-woman shows, and holds a Doctor of Humane Letters from Colorado College, an Alumnae Achievement Award from Wellesley College, and the Sarah Chapman Francis Medal from the Garden Club of America. She is the current President of the Thoreau Society.

Landscape Architecture is an ancient art that has only been a named profession in the last 120 years...since Frederick Law Olmsted called himself a landscape architect when he won the competition to design Central Park in New York City.

Today, Landscape Architects is presenting an exhibit of selected projects by Connecticut Landscape Architects.

The exhibit illustrates the variety of services that Landscape Architects provide, ranging from the design of private residences to the master planning of entire regions.

The projects are illustrated with black and white and color photographs, rendered plans, perspective sketches, elevations and descriptive text.

Some typical examples of the types of projects featured in this exhibit are; a corporate headquarters in New Jersey, and urban plaza in Hartford, a life-care community in Bloomfield, a 200 acre sculpture garden in New York, a planned residential development in Rocky Hill, a new town development in Nicarauga and private residences in Farmington and Westport.

In 1981 the University of Connecticut Department of Art published a limited edition suite of serigraphic prints by 15 faculty artists as part of the celebration of the University Centenary.

Each print had a total of 162 impressions: 12 printer's proofs, 25 for the artist, and 125 for the publisher, all signed, numbered and dated by the artist. Other proofs and impressions were destroyed along with the screens. Printing was done by JME Graphics, Inc., of Farmington, under the supervison of the artists.

The completed suite of 15, making up this exhibit, is available for purchase through the University of Conecticut Department of Art and reveals the diversity of backgrounds and artistic directions within the Department. The prints include images by sculptors, photographers, painters, and graphic artists.

The serigraphic process provides for various images to be transferred to the surface with rich, full colors and delicate line quality. The artists were able to experiment with their familiar imagery used with painting, sculpture, and photography as a screened print.

The suite includes: "Ophelia Metamorphoses, 1981" by Joyce Brodsky, "Geoscape with Strata, Number 3" by John Craig, "Nude" by Roger Crossgrove, "Criss-Cross" by John Fawcett, "Western Landscape" by Kenneth Forman, and "Rain Cloud"by John Gregoropoulos.

Also, "Hurdler '82" by Raymond Hitchcock, and untitled piece by David Kelly, "Homer D. Babbidge" by Gus Mazzocca, "Wedges" by Deborah Muirhead, "Tattoo/Stigmata Figures: 1982" by William Parker, "Barbarosa" by Rudolph Serra.

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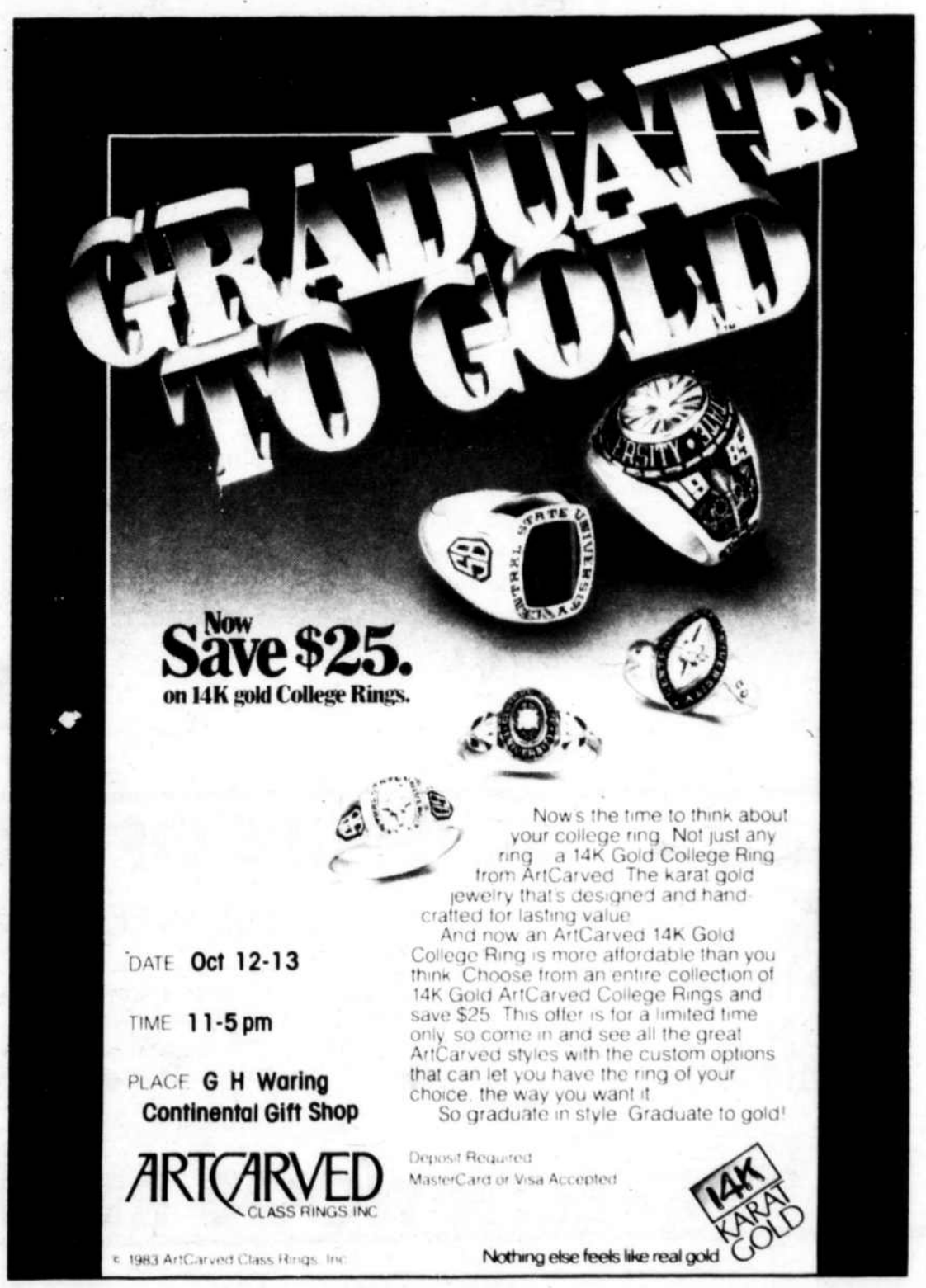
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Wed-Oct. 12-2PM,4:30PM or 7PM-DRM Bldg-Rm 25
Thur-Oct. 13-3:30PM,5:30PM or 7:30PM-CHEMISTRY Bldg-Rm 187
Fri-Oct. 14-1:30PM,3:30PM or 5:30PM-GENTRY Bldg-Rm 101
Sat-Oct. 15-10AM or 12:30PM-CHEMISTRY Bldg-Rm 187

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For Sale

Green BMW 2002. '74 body in fine condition. Engine needs work. Call Kelley at 1-236-6777. FS10/12.

Station Wagon 1977 Chevy Impala. Full power equipped a/c, am/fm. Passed emissions test, extra tires. $2500. 487-0191. FS 10/14.

ESP, occult hard back books, like new, 1/3 original 1960's price; 100 titles, price list available. Also AIREQUIPT slide trays, fit Avventura 340, $1.50 each. 429-2510. FS10/14.

1975 Fiat 128 Wagon, front wheel drive, 64k miles, halogen headlights, factory manual, recent valve job and tune, 30plus MPG, one owner, $650.00. 487-6345. FS10/17

Girl's 3-speed bike. $20. Call after noon. 429-7330. FS10/13

Grateful Dead tickets Friday nite. Call evenings 742-8923. FS10/14

Fender Stratocaster with Whammy bar and Shaller tuning pegs, all natural maple, great shape, $425. Call Charlie 429-4305 Room 207. FS10/14

'70 Gibson EB-O Bass, Collector's item, $150. Call Charlie 429-4305 Room 207. FS10/14

Vega 1976 new Monza engine, good condition. $500 or B.O. Call Lakis weekdays after 8:00pm and weekends 429-4564. FS10/14

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

Accepting applications for second semester two bedroom townhouse-stove, refrigerator, carpeted, tennis, laundry facilities, electric heat. $320.00 plus utilities. 429-3525. No pets.FR10/12

Available now two bedroom townhouse-stove, refrigerator, carpeted, laundry facilities, electric zoned heat. No pets. $320.00 plus utilities. 429-3525. FR10/12

Excellent opportunity. Share large apartment. $115/month. Minutes to UCONN. Quiet! Call 487-0536. Keep trying. FR10/12

1 Br in Columbia home. Lake privileges. 12 miles from campus. Good people! $150/month plus 1/4 heat. Call 228-4180 after 5:30pm. Available immediately. FR10/12

Wanted

Female student seeks room in farmhouse. Will work on farm part time. Needed immediately. Responsible student.Please call 228-4180 after 5:30. W10/12

Editorial Typists needed for the Daily Campus. Hours 7 p.m. – 1 a.m., depending on length of newspaper. Must type 50 w.p.m. Please stop by 11 Dog Lane and leave your name and number.

Interested in exchanging Marat Sade ticket to Friday evening? Call John 487-6475. Good seat. W10/14

Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW11/1

Part time work, full time income. Multi level sales. Don't delay! Call today 642-7467 evenings. HW10/25

Need extra money? Jobs for Editorial Typists open for Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Work one or two nights a week and have some extra money for the weekend. Stop by the Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, and leave your name and phone number.

Bookkeeper/Office Manager wanted. Multi-restaurant office in Storrs. Needs exp. full-time bookkeeper to handle payables, payrolls, reconciliations, etc. Flexible hours. Call for appt. 429-8455. HW10/13

Waitresses needed in Willimantic at $3.37/hr and tips. Day and pm shifts w/ flex. hrs. No experience necessary. Off-Campus Employment, Wilbur Cross. W10/12

Seniors and grad students wanted for internship working with high risk students. Off-Campus Employment. W10/12

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN $135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH10/12

Roommate wanted: Clubhouse apartment 29, own bedroom, 2 miles from UCONN, $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 or 487-1437. RH10/13

Room for rent in very quiet house at Coventry Lake, for woman student or professional. $50 week. Call 742-5655. FR10/13

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508,423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12/9

T-Shirts-Sweatshirts silkscreened with whatever your dorm desires. Lowest prices around. Free fast delivery. Call Cottage Creations. (203)668-1158 for free catalog!

Horses boarded, individual care, large stalls and turnout, indoor arena, scenic trails, veterinarian on call. Ferrier and Trucking available. One mile from campus. 429--4177.

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make your party the best ever with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 Ari 487-7867.

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure.

Did you hear about Rosal's and Mexiali's new shuttlebus? Get off! ...campus that is. M10/12

Frozen margaritas! Happy Hours! Great food and atmosphere! Get off campus on the new Rosal's shuttlebus. M10/12

DIET CENTER teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M10/21

Call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional DJ's. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. We'll make you want to dance! M10/14

Check out Mexiali Rose's great drinks and food! Take the shuttlebus off campus starting next week!! M10/12

SEWING by Ginny-Anything from A to Z. Start now for HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. Note: Closed for business November 1-7. Call 487-0287. M10/19

Typing designs by Sandy on Selectric. Leave message at my answering service in advace and I'll respond. Call 423-6374 for 75¢ double space. Negotiable editing included. M10/12

Personals

SO LONG to JIM, THERESA, and GARY who didn't live thru their 1st semester, and TED who went to Ted's for the last time.

Markie-Thanks for the snores! Next time you'll join the B.L.C.! Love and smoochies from the warm girl.

Leslie-Happiest of belated birthdays to the best "struggling" CDC typist there is!! Hope your 21st was as special as you are. Drink much? Love, Caranj

Barbie, I desire your company. Life is meaningless without you. Can we meet under the crossbar at Memorial Stadium midnight Thursday? -Sports God

BOOTS ARE FOR EVERYONE. FRIDAY IS BOOT DAY AT UCONN.

Happy Birthday (one day late) John J. D. Love your buddy, Susan

"Oscar me" Only one month till you know what! It'll be GREAT!! I love you and always will. "Sue M.C."

Tolland Partyers-Thanks for everything-it couldn't have been better. The cake incident wasn't my fault-that sucker stole my seat. Elliott

GAIL IN BEECHER: WHALE WATCHING OFF THE CAPE THIS WEEKEND WAS GREAT! THANKS FOR YOUR NAVIGATIONAL ASSISTANCE ON THE ROAD TRIP. YOU WERE A GREAT ROOMMATE! REMEMBER SEMI-TOPLESS?, ROAD-PIZZA!, YARD-SALE!, THE SWAMEE AND PROVIDENCE'S REVENGE: THE MYSTERY OF 6 WEST! MARIAN

To that sexy R.A. in Middlesex- So I have some competition, huh? Hmm...Wonder what can be done about that? Well, this personal is from me- hope you enjoy it! Love, your not so shy and not too secret admirer

ORANGE PERSONALS ARE COMING!!!

Hey Bogdiver! What a weekend! We're going to have to stop having soooo much fun! Love, the lustbucket pasta Luigi

Soozi-Here's love and kisses to my roomie who I didn't see all weekend! Say bye to those brownies!

Ida, remember: threats about putting personals in will get you nowhere!!!!They'll keep haunting you...

Store 24 stinks! They run out of cups and their soda machine is still broken!!

Hello Chill! Hello Lee! Hello Tracey! Don't forget to buy me many nice gifts!

Berta-Happy Belated Birthday! We owe you a night out on the town! Get psyched to do some SERIOUS partying! Love, Fatkins and Kim

To the blonde in Terry A: Here's to dancing-New York Style. Keep doin' it! Save one for me Saturday night.

Melissa, thanks a lot for helping me hand ski posters. You're super

RENEE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL! STUDY HARD, PARTY LATER MAKE THIS BIRTHDAY SOMETHING TO REALLY CELEBRATE! KIM AND ROZ

Suzie, of course I love you for more than your flatbed! I also love yu for your chicken wire! Keep up the GREAT job!! L & L, Kathy

Tony, My ride Saturday was GREAT!! Thanks for helping me with my bike. I would have woken you up but I couldn't fin you- were you hiding or what? Janet

SCOTT-Happy 21st Birthday! Have a fantastic day. You're still very special. Love ya! Terry Can I have a few minutes of your time tonight??

Octuplets were born to Benson and Chamberline H. Amster 7am Tuesday at Buckley Memorial Hospital. Congratulations from Grandmas Kearen and Barb

Jackie! Your favorite cohort had a great weekend-Coventry likes us? Calif. in May with the copulators! Love, Tart

Spleeners-from track to VT to wine to mudslides to back on the cham gang to Toto and KGG and Teddy-we're the best! And it'll just get better! Happy Birthday-love Bagel

Mike M. in Troy? I've been watching you! I think you're cute. How about meeting me somewhere? Remember I'm watching you. signed looking at you.

L-face, Good morning from your favorite roommate. Hope your day is lots of fun! I might even clean the rom if you are a good girl!'-Moi P.S. Please be quiet, I need my sleep!!!

Ejay-I hope you're not planning on going to class today. You'll never get away with it. I love you-Welch

Denise, Happy Birthday. You've been the greatest roommate I could ask for. Thanks for everything. Love, Barrie, Bart, and the ducks

CONGRATULATIONS JO! Best of luck and happiness. (All types of engaged!) Andi, Cindy & Leslie P10/12

BEWARE TOWERS-SHERMAN HOUSE WILL WIN TOWERS FOOTBALL AGAIN-GO DOGS.

Events

Discussion class in Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. The Spiritual Notebook will be discussed. Copy provided. E10/12

More Marketplace page 14

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
OLD! YOU THINK I'M OLD, DON'T YOU?
NOT REALLY.
SIX! I TURNED SIX YESTERDAY! FOR A WOODCHUCK THAT'S MIDDLE-AGE! SIX! SIX AND OVER THE HILL! CAN'T BE!
WHY LOOK! LOOK AT THE SPRING IN MY STEP! I'M STILL YOUNG, AREN'T I? AREN'T I?
BONK
WELL...
YOU KNOW I'M STILL VERY, VERY LIBERAL!
FILLMORE
PHIL, YOU CAN'T STUDY TONIGHT! THE WORLD SERIES IS ON!!
SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU FOLLOWED BASEBALL? YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO'S IN THE WORLD SERIES! YOU'RE JUST LOOKING FOR AN EXCUSE TO DRINK!!
OH YEAH?
LET'S GO METS!!
BEAT THOSE RED SOX!!
Mets
KARK
DOC-JUST GIVE IT TO US STRAIGHT. WHAT KIND OF CHANCES DOES REGGAE THE ROACH HAVE?
OKAY, BOYS-HERE'S THE STORY: WE'VE HAD TO REPLACE A LOT OF HIS SHELL, LIMBS, ORGANS...
..WITH AN EXPERIMENTAL BIONIC CYBERNETIC PROCEDURE. HE WILL ACTUALLY BE A LIVING SYNTHESIS OF BUG AND MACHINE. HALF A ROACH IS BETTER THAN NONE, YOU KNOW.
UH, DOC-NOT THAT WE'RE WORRYING ABOUT THIS NOW, BUT HOW MUCH WILL ALL THIS COST?
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SIX MILLION DOLLARS— BUT DON'T WORRY, WE'LL PUT IT ON HIS NEXT SEMESTER'S FEE BILL!

from page 13

COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday Oct. 16 in the Student Union from 1-7pm. Over 20 tables with any book you could want! Buy-sell trade. Baseball cards also. 99¢ admission. E10/14

Attention UConn students interested in learning about medical school and preparation for medical school. Join the UConn Premedical Society. Next meeting: Wednesday, October 12, 217 Commons, 7-8 p.m. Annual officer elections will be held!! Please Attend!! E10/12

Attention UConn SAAB Student Ambassador Committee...1st Committee Meeting! Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. Room 217 Monteith Building, BTA! E10/12

Vote for Homecoming King and Queen Craig Jacks, and Maureen Gaffney! They're the ones for 83 vote! E10/13

Marketing Club presents Katherine Rogers and Roland LaPlante "Smirnoff Response to Anit-Russian Press" Wed, Oct. 12, 6:30pm SU 218. Business meeting first. E10/12

HUSKY HATS ARE HERE: ORDERS BEING TAKEN AT WHEELER D. CALL 429-9119. $11.95; $6 DEPOSITS TAKEN. ORDER SOON FOR HOMECOMING. HUSKY HATS HERE. E10/14

South Campus-Show your loyalty: Vote for our Royalty. Linda Dwyer (Queen), Greg Fraser (King). South-The Regal Good Choice. E10/12

Because the hill tops them all, vote Tom Sibilia and Terri Sachatello for Homecomng King and Queen!E10/12

"It is truly the rare person who is adventuresome enough to explore his inner domain." Harold Klemp. Be adventuresome, come to a discussion calss in ECKANKAR Wed. Oct. 12 at 7:30pm Arjona 345.A10/12

Vote Tom Sibilia and Terri Sachatello because the Hill's King and Queen are alreadyat the top! E10/12

WHAT A COMBO CINDY AND TROLL. NOW DO YOUR PART AT THE POLE, VOTE FOR THEM FOR QUEEN AND KING. CINDY AND TROLL IT'S GOT THAT RING!!!!! VOTE CINDY SCOTTI-HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KEITH "TROLL" SIMONS-HOMECOMNG QUEEN. E10/12

West Campus-Vote for Mike and Kelly, Homecoming King and Queen. Today thru Friday SU 10-4pm. Library 6-8:30pm. E10/14

Hey all you MONTY PYTHON Freaks: Come see THE MEANING OF LIFE Thursday 10-13 6,8,10 Monteith 143 admission $1.99. E10/13

Hey Jungle! Win with Ginn and dazzle with Cassells! Vote Greg Cassells and Andrea Ginn for Homecoming King and Queen! E10/13

Marli Edelson for Homecoming Queen.Marli Edelson for Homecoming Queen. Marli Edelson for Homecoming Queen. Marli Edelson for Homecoming Queen. Marlie Edelson for Homecomng Queen.E10/12

Make it Marci Edelson KAO's choice for Homecomng Queen! Marci Edelson Marci Edelson Marci Edelson Marci Edelson Marci Edelson Marci Edelson Marci Edelson. E10/12

Bad girls bad girls bad girls bad girls LS 154 Wednesday October 12 7:00 8:30 10:00 Bad girls bad girls $1.99 E10/12

UCONN: "Hug a Husky" and vote SHARI SHAFTO and Danny Waxler 1983 Homecomng Queen and King! Sponsored by Delta Zeta. E10/12

IN 'Measure for Measure' she was real mean, In 'Sylvia Plath' she played every scene. Let's make her next role Homecoming Queen! Vote Kris Williams. E10/13

Bad girls bad girls bad girls bad girls LS 154 Wednesday October 12 7:00 8:30 10:00 bad girls bad girls E10/12

Hergas (Mexican) Hooded Pullovers-100% cotton) and Austrian crystals at Student Union Lobby Thursday Oct. 13. 1-4:30pm E10/13

Carol Carol she's so fine, she can win anytime, vote for Carol, join the line, looking better all the time. Carol DeRoasa for Queen Delta Chi. E10/12

Tom Foley-He's the best, He's a stud, he'll beat the rest. Tom Foley for King, Delta Chi. E10/12

Bad girls, bad girls bad girls bad girls LS 154 Wednesday October 12 7:00 8:30 10:00 Bad girls bad girls $1.99 E10/12

The ancient and timeless tradition of evening Prayer followed by a homemade dinner. This Sunday Oct. 16th 5pm at St. Marks Episcopal Cahpel, No. Eagleville Rd.E10/12

Bad girls bad girls bad girls bad girls LS 154 Wednesday October 12 7:00 8:30 10:00 bad girls bad girls $1.99 E10/12

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Who is John Galt? Does anyone know or care? Libertarian Campus group forming. More info 423--4729

Vote Hilltop royalty: Terri Sachatello and Tom Sibilia for Homecoming. E10/12

The UCONN Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 12th at 7:30 pm in Putnam Refectory. All interested are encouraged to attend. A10/12

Forum on institutional racism sponsored by the International Committee against Racism and the Afro American Cultural Center. Wednesday October 12 7:00pm at the Afro American Cultural Center. A10/12

Join the UCONN Ski Club Organizational meetings Wednesday October 12th Castleman 207 7pm and Thursday October 13th AS 55 7pm. Dues are $14. A10/13

Power Volleyball! Men's USVBA New England Tournament Team forming in Storrs Area. Interested experienced "A" players please contact coach Walt Miller between 6-11pm at 456-3170. A10/12

Eating Disorders: anorexia, bulemia. Dr. Paul Haskew, therapist from Uconn's Health Services speaks on the causes and treatments for these disorders. Come learn about them Wednesday, Oct. 12 buckley N. Lounge. 4:00pm. A10/12

Wine, cheese and Cider party for all members of the HDFR club. Thursday October 13th at 4:00pm in the Human Development Center Lounge. Come meet your fellow students and faculty. A10/13

"Truth is never denied any man if in his heart he aks for it."Darwin Gross. Discussion class in ECKANKAR Wed. Oct. 12 7:30pm Arjona 345. A10/12

Do you want a challenging semester plus valid and exciting work experience? LIVE,WORK, AND LEARN in Hartford. Try a 15-credit Urban Semester. Phone 486--3631 or visit 406 Monteith soon! A10/21

ATTENTION SENIORS-If you expect to graduate in May, you must file a diploma application. Applications for diplomas are available in Room 141, Budds Bldg. from Monday, Oct.3 to Friday, Oct. 14. Applications for those students who do not apply in person will be mailed to home addresses starting October 17. A10/14

UCONN Ski Club- organizational meetings-Wednesday October 12th, Castleman 207 and Thursday October 13th AS 55, 7pm. Dues will be collected ($14) A10/12

ATTENTION WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Meeting Wed. Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m., SU 301. All planning to play this season, please attend. A10/12

Do you want a challenging semester plus valid and exciting work experience? LIVE, WORK, AND LEARN in Hartford. Try a 15-credit Urban Semester. Phone 486-3631 or visit 406 Monteith soon! A10/21

Eating disorders: anorexia, bulemia. Dr. Paul Haskew, therapist from UCONN's Health Services speaks. on the causes and treatments for these disorders. Come learn about them, Wednesday, Oct. 12 Buckley N. Lounge 4:00pm. A10/12

Marketing Club presents Katherine Rogers and Roland LaPlante "Smirnoff Response to Anti-Russian Press" Wed, Oct. 12, 6:30pm SU218. Business meeting first. A10/12

The School of Engineering open house will be held on Saturday October 29 beginning at 9am in Castleman Building. A10/13

Ride Board

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey. Leaving 10/14 returning 10/16. Will share expenses. Call 487-5364. RB10/12

Ride needed to Phila. area on weekend of either October 15th or 22nd. Please call Linda at 487-4936. RB10/13

Ride needed to Boston area weekend of 10/14 returning 10/16. Will share expenses. Call Lisa 487-5944. RB10/13

Ride needed to Rutgers University or vicinity. Leaving 10/14. Returning 10/16. Will share all expenses. contact Ken at 487-8958. RB10/14

Ride needed to Syracuse. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB10/14

Ride needed to Danbury area would be appreciated. Call Jim at 487-9296. Please leave message if I'm not there. For this weekend sometime. RB10/12

KODAK

PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR

Date: 10/14, Friday
Place: Student Union Ballroom
Time: 12pm

Join an expert from Kodak for this inspiring session on photography.

...Terry Kix picks up where Kotler left off

From page 16

I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it," Kit said. "It's a challenge to play for UConn. But everyone has been giving me support and it took a game to get rid of the butterflies."

But the butterflies may just be starting. The Huskies are ranked number one in thenation again, and the way things are going, UConn could find itself in the Final Four once more.

And Kix has never played in a tournament game. If the Huskies do make it to the NCAA tourney, the young goaltender will get her first taste of championship competition.

"It would be a new experience," she said. "I have played in a few pressure spots, but it means more to play for UConn."

"We've got a lot of athletes on this team. So far we've put it together, and we're doing really well."

As the Huskies do well, so does Kix. In her thirteen career games in goal, she has recorded 11 shutouts. And as any fan of UConn field hockey knows, shutouts have been a big thing in the past. Kotler broke the Husky record for shutouts and set the current mark at 26.

Fans may be wondering if Kix has a shot at the record, afterall, she is only a junior and another year ahead of her.

But Kix isn't worried about the record. Her concern is with the team.

"I don't think about it (the record)," she said. "I just want to have fun and be successful. As long as we'rewinning, that's all that's important."

Women's Volleyball lost to Hofstra 15-2, 15-2, 15-8. UConn now 9-9.

...Huskies beat Brown

From page 16

the year.

The Huskies' second goal came as a result of a set play off of a direct kick. Tara Buckley faked the direct kick and ran around the Brown defensive wall to receive the kick from Moira and shot the ball past the charging Brown goalie and into the goal.

Faced with the two goal deficit, Brown lost its aggressiveness and was not able to seriously challenge the Huskies. "I am disappointed that my players seemed to give up after the second goal," said Brown coach Phil Pincince, "There are 15 freshmen on the team and today they did not play as a team."

The second half was played more evenly, but Brown was not able to maintain any offensive pressure and took 14 shots in the game with UConn goalie Laura Skaza made the necessary seven saves. Skaza, a freshman, was credited with her second straight shutout and fifth of the year.

Cathy Shankweiler scored her fifth goal of the year at the 67:00 mark of the game. Moira Buckley centered the ball to Donna MacDougall who passed it to Shankweiler. Shankweiler released her shot from 25 yards out into the lower left corner of the goal.

UConn will play New Hampshire on Friday afternoon and Vermont on Saturday morning.

Brown (3-4-1) 0 0 0
UConn (12-0-1) 2 1 3

Scoring:
UC-Morrone (Lumbruno, Jackson) 12:28
UC-T. Buckley (M. Buckley) 25:57
UC-Shankweiler (McDougall, M. Buckley) 67:01

Shots: UC-26, B-14
Corner Kicks: UC-4, B-7
Saves: UC (Skaza)-7, B (Smith)-6
Fouls: UC-11, B-10
Offsides: UC-1, B-0
Attendance: 125

Women's tennis

UConn defeats UMass 9-0
Singles:
Bindelglass(UC)def. Sullivan 7-6,7-5
Koelmer (UC) def. Tanger 6-2,6-1
Eckert (UC) def. Mackertich 6-3,6-0
Raslaysky (UC) def. Biagioli 7-5,6-2
Atkanson (UC) def. Orkwski 6-1,6-1
Ulasky (UC) def. Drannick, forfeit

Doubles.
Hawley & [illegible]erst (UC) def. Hanlan & Nesgos 6-7,6-3
Luther & Stark (UC) def. Sullivan & Morgan 6-2, 6-7
Shields & Silver (UC) def. Girasella & Corbett 6-2, 6-3

Men's Tennis

UConn defeated Coat Guard 7-2
Singles
1. Waddington (UC) def. Renolds 6-1, 6-1
2. Giondomencia def. Lindsay (UC) 6-0, 6-1
3. Middlemass (UC) def. Chamness 6-2, 1-6, 7-6
4. Whelehan (UC) def. Wheeler 6-3, 6-3
5. Banford (UC) def. Erhorn 7-5, 7-5
6. Hardesty (UC) def. Merrill 4-6, 7-5, 6-3

Doubles
1. Waddington & Lindsay (UC) def. Renolds & Giondomencia 6-4, 6-3
2. Chamness & Wheeler def. Middlemass & Banford (UC) 4-6, 7-6, 7-6
3. Hardesty & Whelehan (UC) def. Erhorn & McDowlan 7-6, 7-6

UConn raises record to 2-4

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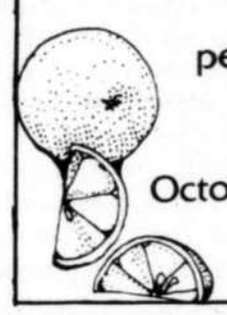
Send an ORANGE personal on October 31st.



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• Make-Up • Decorations • Pin ups
• Seals • Table Decorations
• Miscellaneous Costume accessories
• Pins • Candles

It's HUG - time!!
Don't be shy!
TOMORROW:
October 13, 1983 is a day to remember? Yes folks, it marks the first day of the long-awaited but well-deserved
HUG - A - HUSKY - HUG!!
Theme for the Day:
Each color will hug only its own color ie. red hugs red, etc.
Reach Out & HUG Someone!

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Action like this is usually centered around opposing goals. UConn faces Yale today at 3 p.m. (John Metaxas photo).

Kix established as first string goalie

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor.

When Lynn Kotler hung up her goaltender's mask for the last time, no one doubted that there would be a big hole to fill.

But positions are made to be filled. In steps junior Terry Kix, previously a back-up goalie for two years, now starting netminder for one of the top teams in the country.

"I don't try to put myself in her (Kotler's) positon, " Kix said. "I'm happy to be here and I just want to do the best I can."

Doing the best she can is just what she is accomplishing. Not many goaltenders could do any better.

In ten games thus far, Kix has allowed only one goal which came in UConn's 1-1 tie with Dartmouth earlier this season. Also, Kix has been called upon to make 15 saves, notching nine shutouts in the process.

The goal against Dartmouth was only the second the goaltender has given up in twelve matches. Kix has career record of 12-0-1.

"As a goalie, you've got to expect someone to score against you," she said. "They (Dartmouth) worked for it and I gave them credit."

The reason Kix has not been scored upon more often is the simple fact that she doesn't face many shots in the course of a game. She averages 1.5 saves a game this season.

A person could get bored without any work. "I watch their team," Kix said. "And I look for things to help out. But I got to stay awake out there."

"The defense has been awesome and I haven't been tested a lot."

By not seeing much action, field hockey critics may claim that she isn't the star the statistics claim she is. But she doesn't think she is in a position to prove anything.

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Sports Today
Field Hockey vs. Yale 3:00 p.m. at Field Hockey field
Men's Soccer vs. Yale 3:00 p.m. at Soccer field
Men's Tennis vs. Boston University 1:00 p.m. at Massachussetts

Football team lacks production faces Holy Cross this weekend

By Dana Gauruder
Sport Editor

Head football coach Tom Jackson is running out of time and ideas to get a greater amount of production from his offense.

Five weeks of the season have elasped, and the deficiencies of the offense continue to stare him in the face. The Huskies have scored less than ten points in all but one of their contests this year.

To compound this problem, the football team has to play undefeated Holy Cross Saturday. Jackson is more than a little bit concerned about his team's chances. "We're going to have to be at our best to compete with them," he said at the weekly football press conference Tuesday. "Holy Cross is the most balanced team we've played this year. They have no real weaknesses and we're going to need some breaks to win the game."

The Huskies were unable to get a long yardage play on offense against Lehigh Saturday, and lost 13-7. Five turnovers, four in the first quarter, prevented the Huskies from putting more points on the scoreboard.

"We can't afford to squander scoring opportunities like we had in the first half," Jackson said. "We just have not been executing at critical times. It's very frustrating to put my finger on the problem. If I could, I'd put a band-aid on it and move ahead."

The lack of big plays has been apparent throughout the season. Except for Larry Corn's touchdown run to win the New Hampshire game, the Huskies have lacked big plays throughout the year. Leading rusher Billy Parks has averaged 80 yards per game, but his longest run from scrimmage has been 20 yards. In addition, Corn has not thrown a touchdown pass all season.

Despite this offensive futility, Jackson is not planning any major shakeups. "If you look for a quick penacea, things could become more unsettled than they are," he said.

The Holy Cross defense could further unsettle the UConn offense. The Crusaders returned nine starters from their defensive squad oflast season, and that unit has led Holy Cross to its five victories.

Jackson willhave to come up with some quick answers soon concerning his offense. With almost half of the season completed, the time has come for the offense to start producing.

Soccer team hosts Yale

The soccer team takes a 7-4-1 record into today's match against Yale. The Huskies are coming off a 2-0 win over Dartmouth.

UConn has dominated the series 30-8-2 and the Huskies tied the Elis 1-1 last season. UConn will be looking to extend their New England streak to 44 matches without a loss.

The Huskies are currently ranked 15th in the nation, rising from the 19th positon they held last week. In New England, UConn has recaptured the No. 1 positon with Yale holding the 4th place slot.

Yale comes into the match with a 3-1-1 record. The Elis lost to Brown 3-1, beat Bridgeport 2-1, tied Old Dominion 1-1, beat UMass 2-1, and beat Boston College 2-1 this season.

Yale's goaltender will most likely be Risto Pentilla. Pentilla has played in all five games recording 28 saves and 1.29 goals against average.

Morrone has a personal record of 11-2-1 over Yale while holding a 4-0-1 edge over the Elis sixth year coach Steve Griggs.

Huskies beat Brown

Morrone, Buckley score

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Early goals by Missy Morrone and Moira Buckley allowed the women's soccer team to control the tempo of yesterday's 3-0 victory over Brown. Brown entered the game ranked 13th in the nation.

The three goal output by the Huskies represents their largest total in four games. "The players have been particing their pressure shooting," head coach Len Tsantiris, said. "Brown had eight people packed into the goal area, but we took some very good shots to break the game open."

UConn, 12-0-1, played tentative for almost ten minutes, but Brown was not able to take advantage. The Huskies took control of the ball and worked it around, setting up many goal opportunities. The Brown defense was unable to clear the ball into the UConn half of the field because of a fine effort by fullback Tara Buckley and her teammates.

At 8:22 of the game, Tara's sister, Moira Buckley, set up midfielder Missy Morrone for a shot which was saved by Brown goalkeeper Alex Smith. Morrone was able to convert her next shot into a goal twelve minutes into the game. Lisa Jackson's corner kick was headed out by a Brown defender, but junior Lisa Lumbruno took the rebound and kicked the ball to the right of the net where Morrone was in position to score her fourth goal of

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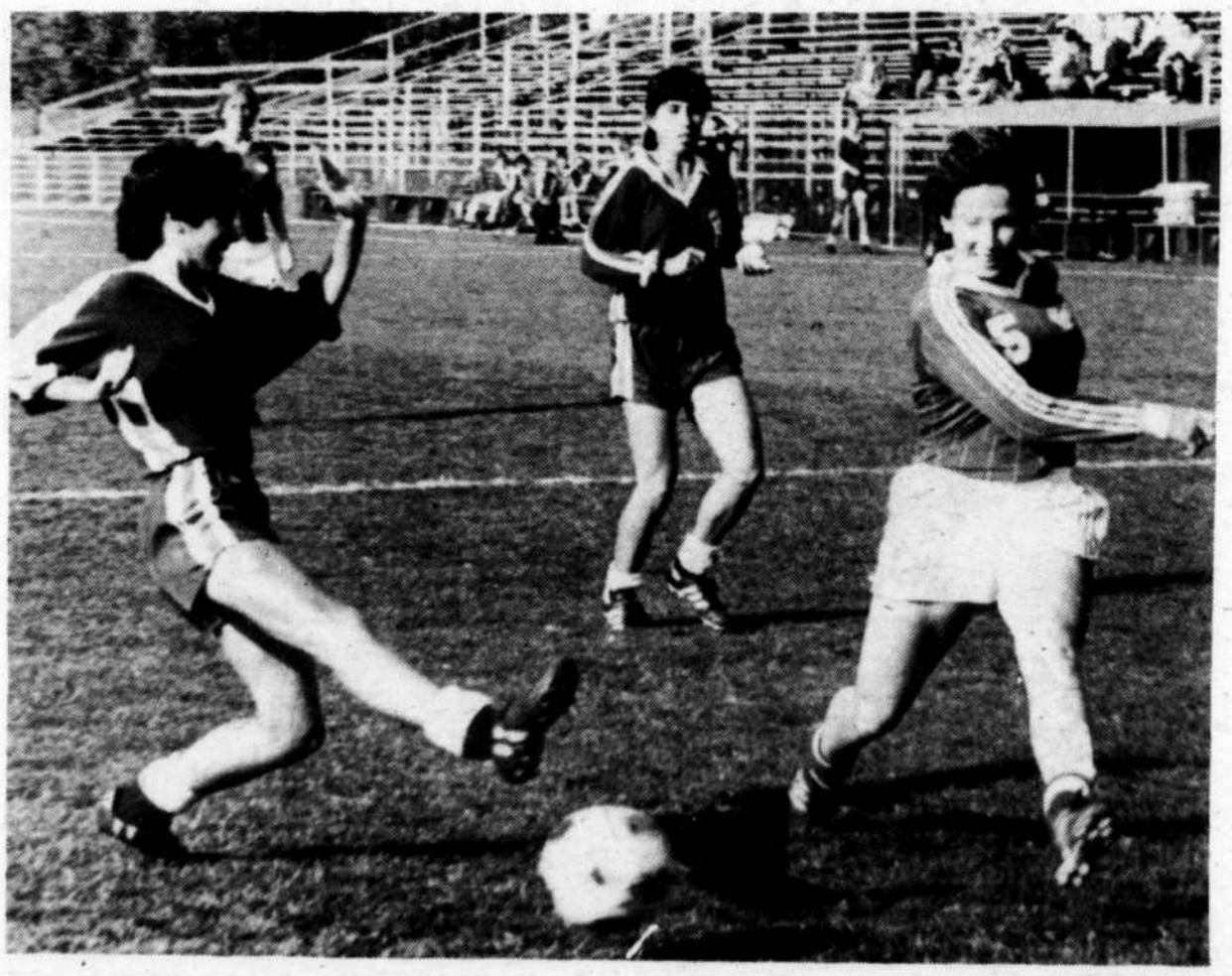

Tara Buckley shoots past a Brown defender for the Huskies' second goal in a 3-0 win Tuesday. (John Metaxas photo)